

A SCENE IN THE COMMONS. WR. FORSTER MAKING A SAVAGE ATTACK ON MR. PARNELL.

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Accusing him of Inciting to Murder and Con siving at its Commission-Mr. O'Kelly Shouting "It's a Lie"-Paraell Slient. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The House resumed debate on Mr. Gorst's amendment to the address in roply to the Queen's speech, declaring that in view of the confession of the Irish assassins no further concessions should be made to law

less aritation.
The Right Hon. James Lowther promised the Conservative support to a vigorous policy toward freignit.

The Right Hon, William Forster defended his own course previous to his resignation of the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland. The Prevention of Crimes act, he said, was not accepted before the release of the suspects, but he had advised it as urgent. But for the Phoenix Park murders Ireland would have believed Mr. Parnell supreme, and would therefore have become ungovernable. The recent disclosures had increased the suspicion that the Land League was connected with the outrages. The public expected that Mr. Parnell would have clucidated this point. No mere disclaimer would be sufficient. He charged Mr. Parnell with heading an organization which had started an agitation that promoted outrages and incited to murder, Mr. Parnell, he said, had reaped advantages from the agitation. He did not plan the outrages, but connived at them.

Informer.

PARIS. Feb. 22.—In an interview to-day Frank
Byrne said: Carrey's evidence concerning myself and wife is absolutely untrue. I was never
a member of any secret Irish organization. I
deny that the Land League or the Invincibles
were ever connected directly or indirectly. I
believe Carrey's evidence with regard to Sheridan to be false."

The latest report among Irish physical force men in New York is that Number One, of the Dublin assussinations, is in Williamsburgh. "Is that true?" a reporter of The Sun asked O Donovan loosa yesterday.

"I have heard that he was," said Rossa, "and I have heard that he is about ready to say that he will go before President Arthur at any time and say to him: I am the man. If the authorities want to see Number One they'll be able to do so."

Here an eathus lastic young man at Rossa's left broke in with: "If I could have a balloon and £1000. Pd build a castle in the air over Dublin Castle and blow it out of the world with dynamic."

dynamics," and blow it out of the world with dynamics," said another, "if Number One reveals himself the English will extradite him." No they won!" said Rossa, "His was a political crime. He could not be extradited. Here Rossa brought out a pocketbook, and taking out a tradly stained and worn envelope about four inches long, said:

Thave here a very interesting relic of the event that now attracts so much attention. It was given to me-let me see, the killing was done May 6, wasn't it?"

The removing, you mean," suggested a commanion. companion.
Tes, it was May 6," said Bosss. "Well, I've had this since June 1. It was given to me as a testimonial, because of the stand I have taken in behalf of Irish liberty."
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had this since June 1. It was given to me as a testimonial because of the stand I have taken in behinf of firsh liberty.

Mr. Ressa refused to show the relic or to describe it, but asserted that it was a relic.

"The Government is trying the wrong men," he continued. Number One was number one in the work in the park. There was a Number II was and a Number Three, of whom nothing has been said yet. These informers usually know something, but those that know the facts about a piece of work like this never inform."

What effect has the trial had on the contributions for using against Logiand the discoveries of medera science?"

You can see for yourself," said Ressa, "Here is the list of looday's receipts—Just \$650. The list showed that \$100 had been received from a Fenian club in Philadelphia, \$100 from Lawrence, Mars.; \$125 from New York city, \$100 from Dawson, N. Y.; \$100 from Hartsville, Wyoming; \$166 from Paterson, N. J. and \$25 from Fulton, N. Y. This exposition will greatly help along the cause, said Rossa, "We have begun to organize a detective force here to meet the detectives from England that are hounding us."

The reporter called on Patrick McGabey, who keeps a saloon at 293 First street, Williamsburgh, A conspicuous object among the bottles behind the bar was a revolver. When he was saked if he knew Number One McGabey said:

"I know some of the workers. One hundred like me aren't equal to one of them, and yet when there is anything to do I'm on hand. There is a man here from the organization in Dublin. He says they haven't the risk, nen at all, and he knows. These informer schild not know. I was a member of the assassination committee myself in 1805. There were hever more than five members at a time chosen from the society. When a landlord was to be shot wo cast lots, and the one that it fell on had to got his instructions from a man he never saw before. Only those two knew of the pans. We never they'll hang these men on that testimony, it exists and the one of the more years to get the kingdom for turn

any modern steamer. We have our arrangements to ship our outilt now. That is my own plan. We can damage British shipping so that insurance companies will take no risks on it. We grieve to kill the innocent, but the sooner this war is over the less lives it will cost."

When asked where Number One is stopping McGahey said. "He will not see a reporter yet. It is true be could make a statement that would benefit the cause, but it is better to let him remain a mystery for a time. He will see you when the right time comes."

P. J. Sheridan, who is in this city, says that Carey's testimony that Sheridan promised to forward to bim arms from London is a sheer invention. Sheridan admits that he visited Ireland disguised as a priest, but says he assumed the disguised because every frishman who was supposed to be of service to the Land League was in danger of arrest. The objects of his visit were, first, private business, and seemed, to uphold the "no rent" manifesto, and inquire into alleged abuses in the expenditure of Land League moneys. He distributed Land League moneys in relief of the poor and does not believe that the League's money was used to promote violence.

Lendon, Feb. 22.—Coudert Brothers, solictions of Paris, have telegraphed the following on behalf of Gen. McAdaras, who was supposed to be the person known as "Number One." mentioned by James Carey at the hearing of the Irish conspirators at Dublin: "Publish an emphatic denial of the Infamous accusation made against me regarding the Irish conspirators at Dublin: "Publish an emphatic denial of the Infamous accusation in the matter at the hands of the British Embassy, and have taken steps to ascertain the source of the cruel libel against me."

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS,

A Rearing on the Bill Reducing Fare on the Utien and Black River Road.

Urica, Feb. 22.-Railroad Commissioners Kernan and Rogers held a meeting at the

PUT THROUGH THE BROOM MANUAL.

A Skilled Exhibition by Young Women in

A series of entertainments in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church was opened last vening with a broom drill by nineteen young women-four officers and fifteen privates. The Captain and her three Lieutenants were white uniforms, trimmed with red, and caps of red. trimmed with gold lace. The uniforms of the privates were the same, except that the waists were not basques and were less elaborately trimmed, and that there was no gold lace on their red caps. The officers carried new feather dusters as side arms. The trimmed, and that there was no gold lace on their red caps. The officers carried new feather dusters as side arms. The privates were armed with brooms that had never done service before in war or peace. Grasping the brooms by the brushes, the young women gave an exhibition of their profesency in evolutions and the manual of brooms. The manual is like that under which the National Guard drills, save that it is necessarily somewhat abridged, there being no locks, bayonets, or ramrods on the brooms. The Captain gave the roders in a clear, ringing voice, but not with the explosiveness which a Cantain of militia attains when he shouts. Shoulder-rhums!" Because of the dissimilarity of a broom's brush to a gun's stock, the order "Right shoulder, shift brooms!" was not always done neatly and in perfect time. The marching was applauded, especially the somewhat difficult "Company backward, guide right, march."

Dr. Newman told, the large audience something about the "feast of lanterns," as celebrated in Japan, and Gen. Wallen, U. S. A. stocke briefly of some of the customs of the Indian tribes, illustrating with the assistance of a young man with a sectional wig the process of acquiring scalps of pale faces. A tableau showing the costumes of the women of many nations was shown on the stage in colored lights, and then the figures of the tableau descended and marched around the church, headed by the broom detachment.

This avening there is to be an entertainment entitled "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," consisting of a talk by Dr. Newman illustrated by pictures thrown on a screen, and to-morrow afternoon there is to be a "child's Japanese feast of dells," followed by an "international tea party."

The ladies' Broom Corps of the Bedford Avenus Reformed Church, Williamsburgh, last night gave an exhibition drill in the chapel adjoining the church. The corps, which musicoff the piane directed the many evolutions and many series, besides their shoulder straps and stripes, carried feather dusters. After they had been many a

Long Island Music Concentrated Once a Year. Long Island Music Concentrated Once a Tear.

Long Island is peculiar for brass bands. Most of the principal villages have their own bands. Most of the musicians are otherwise fishermen or farmers. The public performances of the hands are chiefly on holidays and at the county fairs. Much rivalry obtains, because the band that is declared to have done the best in any year in either county is suggested to pay at that county fair. A limit ryals a convention is neld, when all the bands perform at one place. The last convention was held at toyster finy, but many of the people escaped from the place before the delegates arrived.

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MR. BLAINE TO THE RESCUE.

HE VISITS THE CAPITOL TO ADVISE

The Lenderless State of the Party Regarded as Blaine's Opportunity-He Suggests a Line of Action which the Taris Men Adopt WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Mr. Blaine seems to have come, or been called, to the rescue of his party. He was closeted to-day with a few of the leading protectionists and a great steel manufacturer in a committee room. This is not his first visit to the Capitol since there began the percussion of interests on this tariff question. Under it the Republicans seem to have been demoralized. In fact, their foremost men frankly confess this. But they have no leader. No great number will follow Sherman's lead in the Senate, and there is nobody at all who can lead more than a faction in the House. When Blaine saw the condition of things and the drifting of the Republican party toward

complete demoralization, he took the reins into his own hands. His first visit to the Capitol was made last week. He secluded himself in an alcove of the Congressional library. Then he sent for Allison, for Sherman, and for Morrill. When he finished with them he sent for McKinley and Kelley. The conference lasted hours. Blaine was discovered with these statesmen and he tried to throw off suspicion ed an agriation that promoted extraces and its exist be sitted. Mr. O. Roily is best of the state of the stat by saying that he had gone to the library to learn whether a painting that he had recently bought was a genuine Rubens. Sherman's and Kelley's and McKinley's reputation as authori-

REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS. They Decide to Refer the Tariff Bill to

Conference Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The Republican members of the House held a caucus this afternoon to consider tariff legislation. A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the opinion of the caucus that the Republican members of

of the caucus that the Republican members of the House should vote for non-concurrence in the Senate Tariff bill.

There was at first some opposition to this policy, but the leaders of the opposition, Messrs, Dunnell, Washburn, and Anderson, linally agreed that they would stand by the party in voting for non-concurrence, provided the bill could be put in the hands of a reasonable con-ference committee. The agreement to vote for non-concurrence was therefore unanimous.

A Yale Professor Traces the Course of

Bullet by the Use or Mathematics. New Haven, Feb. 20.-For some time the recklessuse of firearms on and about the Yale campus has caused considerable comment. Not long ago a builet entered the study of Dr. Barbour, the college pastor striking the ceiling above his head and falling upon the paper on which he was writing. It was not learned who fired the shot. About a week ago a shot entered th who fired the shot. About a week ago a shot entered the diming room of a professor while he and his family were at fea. This gentleman is a professor of mathematics, and has made the study of curves a speciality. From the direction of the shot lee knew that it came from West Divinity building, but on second out of the darkness he could not send not seem and the building that the professor knew what to do. He was delermined to find out he reckless student, and he brought his mathematical knowledge into play. Knowing the breadth of the room, he measured the distance from his house to the West Divinity building. With these data, and knowing the eure which a build takes, he computed the height from which the shot was afred, and fixed upon the very window from which the hollet must have come. The next day two students were greatly suprised by a call from the professor, who accused them of firing the short. They denight, and so accused them of firing the short. They denight, and the professor, who accused them of firing the short. They denight, and say the professor, who accused them of firing the short. They denight, and say they work them they accused them of firing the short. They denight, and say they work them they accused them of firing the short. They denighed, and the professor gives the distinct their guilt. Yesterday they are told to weake their rooms. They will receive no other punishment.

To Move Out of their Homes and Live in Barns The demand for summer houses on Long Island was never before known to be so brisk at this time of year. In Far Rockaway nearly every cottagtime of year. In Par Rockaway nearly every cottage has been engaged, and prices have been set on those that are now building. A cottage that costs \$2,000 rents readily for \$830. At Babylon, Bay Shore, Fatchogue, and other watering places on the south side the demand is greater than the supply ordinary cottages renting for \$530 and \$830. Many of the residents of the slove places have fitted up their barns to live in while their houses are occupied during the summer mouths.

Disappeared, Leaving Nine Children. Mary Michler has been missing several days from her home at 23 Monteith street, Brooklyn. She is 37 years old, with light complexion and hair, and wore

In Memory of the Capture of Meter Andre. In 1853 ten gentlemen formed an association for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of the capture of Major Andre. At that time it was also or the capture of Najor Andre. At that time it was also resolved to hold annual meetings of the association. In accordance with the custom a banquet was given yes-terday afternoon at Martinelli's Fifth avenue. Among the guests present were Collector Robertson, Richard Lathers, Police Justice Power, and Judge Dudley of West-hester county. Patriotic toasts and speeches fol-lowed the dinner.

Four Men who Raced Twelve Hours

There were ten entries in the twelve-hour go as you please race vesterilay in Wood's Athletic Grounds, in Williamsburgh, under the auspices of the North Side Athletic Club, Only four men held out to the end--James Feeney, who made 82 miles, Peter Golden, 81 miles, John McKenus of this city, 54 miles, and W. H. Lawson, 53 miles. The prizes were a gold watch to the winner and gold medals to the others. PROPERTY CLERK ST. JOHN.

Eumore Regarding his Accounts Arising from a Proposed Examination.

In the absence, through sickness, of Charles A. St. John, property clerk at Police Head-quarters, the Police Commissioners, having occasion to examine his books, found them in condition that gave rise to rumors of discrepancies in his money accounts. Mr. St. John, who has held the office for the past fifteen years, has been sick with rheumatism and other troubles for over a month, sometimes coming to his office only two or three times in the course of a week. Since Thursday, the 15th inst., he has not been to Police Head-quarters at all, and it has been learned that he has been prostrated both physically and mentally, and is not at present able to talk connectedly on any subject. The examination into celly on any subject. The examination into the affairs of his office in connection with its relations to the Police pension fund became necessary in his absence, and this caused the rumers. They are very generally discredited. Mr. St., John is the son of the late Capt. St. John of the People's line to Albany, who died by his own band, shooting himself white temporarily insane. For some months past the friends of Mr. C. A. St. John have noticed peculiarities in his manner that led them to believe that there was an hereditary that of insanity in his mental composition. These peculiarities have now developed into unmistakable dementia. His bendsmen are Louis Romaine and a Mr. Maxwell and they are sufficiently responsible to indemnify the department for any deficiency, should any be found. He is about 40 years old, and a man of family, to which he has always been devoted.

President French said, in relation to the matter, that he feared Mr. St. John would never be physically or mentally able to resume his dutters, that he feared Mr. St. John would never be physically or mentally able to resume his dutters, and had ascertained that he was very regular and domestic in his habits, while his conduct of the affairs of his office was most businesslike. When seen by Mr. French the property clerk admitted that his accounts would not balance, but Mr. French attributed this to his unsottled mental condition, and considered it to be an hallunciation. He bendered the office of the office had been turned over to the Commissioners of Accounts look into the affairs of the office had been turned over to the Commissioner of Accounts look into the normal considered it to be an hallunciation. He bendered the office of the office had been turned over to the Commissioner of Accounts for examination, and they would be assisted by some of the department clerks.

Commissioner Joel W. Mason said: We have not found any deficiency in Mr. St. John's accounts, nor do I know that there is any. All we know is that he is not at his post. One of t the affairs of his office in connection with its relations to the Police pension fund became

FIRE AMONG THE TENEMENTS.

Crowded Dwellers Frightened by the Burn

ing of Storage Buildings.

The four storage buildings of the Yonkers Barrel Company, situated in the centre of the Rutgers streets, were destroyed by fire last night. They were owned by William K. Hinman of 169 South street, and leased by S. Ellis Briggs, one of the oldest established coopers in the city. They were four stories high, and formed an L running from 240 and 242 Cherry street behind the big soap factory of Fowler & Higgins, at 236 and 238 Cherry street, back to 14 Pelham street. They were surrounded on all sides by populous tenement houses, and were packed full of old barrels, staves, and other inflammable material. Policeman Major of the Madison street station saw smoke bursting from the top floor on Felham street a few minues after 8 o'clock and sent out an alarm. The first firomento arrive saw the great danger to the tenements at a glance, and sent out three alarms, bringing a dozen engines and six trucks to the spot. The flames spread with such rapidity that by the time the extra engines arrived all four buildings were burning furiously, and menaced the soap factory and the tenement houses. Panie seized the residents of the dwellings, and they piled their household goods in Cherry and Monroe streets until the sidewalks were blockaded.

Chief Baies took command of the firemen, and ran hose through the hallways of the dwellings in Monroe street, and streams of water were directed on the rear of the other inflammable material. Policeman Major

Whe dwellings in Monroe street, and streams of water were directed on the rear of the burning buildings, beating back the flames. From the windows on Pelham street, however, the flames leaped in sheets across the narrow street and threatened the tenement houses opposite, until daring firemen rushed up the ladders and climbing in at the upper windows hurled burrels into the street until the Inflammable stuff was cleared away and the danger removed. Half a dozen terror-stricken dray horses, belonging to Walter Hayward, a furniture manufacturer, were imprisoned in the Cherry street part of the building until firemen burst in the doors and led them outsafely. After two hours' work the fire was brought under control and the police allowed the tenants to move back their furniture.

The stock of the barrel company was reduced to ashes, and the halls of the tenement on Monroe street were flooded with water. The burned buildings were formerly tenement houses, and their value did not exceed \$8,000. The stock was estimated at \$7,000, partly insured. Water damaged surrounding buildings to the extent of about \$1,000.

Fireman Burke of Engine 4 foil from the second story of the Cherry street entrance while fighting the flames, and was carried away in the arms of his comrades. His fellow firemen said that hehad broken no bones. water were directed on the

In Behalf of Washington and Lee University The alumni and friends of Washington and Lee University resident in this city were entertained by Dr. II. Marion Sims last evening at his residence, 267 Madison avenus. Among the slumui present were Gen R. S. Lilley, M. S. Hodgins, John H. Hamilton Madison avenue. Among the himmi present were Gen. R. S. Lilley, M. S. Hodgins, John H. Hamilton, R. W. Walker, Dr. William C. Ayres, Theodors C. Hanna, William S. Ryan, G. S. Clark, W. M. Johnson, Dr. William Dald, Dr. J. N. McCheenew, W. L. McCherckle, and Dr. W. R. Pryor, Other guests were F. R. Reeves, L. M. Lawson, R. W. Bonnell, the Hon-Hondamin A. Willis, McKendree Jones, John M. Bolling, and F. O. French. Charles A. Deshon, President of the Alumni Association, presided at the formal meeting, at which resolutions appropriate to the death of Alumnias Dr. W. P. Watkins of the Woman's Hospital were adopted.

It was announced that Col Mapleson had offered to give an enfertainment, in which the leveling arrival of histroope would take part, in the Academy of Music, on the evening of March 27, the proceeds to be devoted to the cause of hisfner education in the South through an endowment is to take the form of fellowships and scholarships for meritorious young men of illudical means. Resolutions were adopted thanking Col Mapleson for his offer also the ladies of this city who have promised to assist by their patronage to make the entertainment a success. The following officers of the Alumni Association were elected: Dr. H. Marion Sims, President, W. M. Johnson, Drs. W. V. Ayres and W. S. Procy Vice Presidents, J. Sheppard Clark, Secretary, and W. F. McCorkle, Treasurer, After a collation many speeches were made.

Mr. Langhanr's Remark to Church. In a circle of richly dressed women in Justice Clement's Special Term room of the Brooklyn city court on Wednesday sat Mrs. Josephine Langhaar, a willowy on Wednesday sat Mrs. Josephino Laughaar, a willowy brunette, wearing a Tyrolean hat that was heavy with plumes, and gracefully using a case of smelling saits that resembled a tiny pair of opera glasses. Henry L. Laughaar, whose chestnut hair was parted in the middle, with the ends curied in Montagues, and whose full benty with the ends curied in Montagues, and whose full benty was accused by her of inhuman treathent. She was afflicted with paralysis on one side, and she had to be helped to the airnd.

She testified that her hushand had used her cruelly, and had slapped her face, she admitted that she had aved \$1,200 out of money given her by aim to buy dresses, and that the fluid quarrel was about the purchase of a \$100. Shifth, a faster of the plaintiff, testified that Mr. Laughaar and his wife shared her pew in church, and on one Sunday, when Mrs. Laughaar was nervous, her husband said to her, "Keep your—fout still." After that he wanted to change his pew The defence was that the wife was super-sensitive and took offence at idle things, and that she usually began the quarrels. Decision was reserved.

Warehouses on the Church Site.

A time-worn lease was recorded at the Register's office yesterday. It was executed in April, 1824 by sicorge Lorillard, tobacco manufacturer, to Samue Brown and other trustees of the Presbyterian church in Orange etreet (Baxter street) of two plats of land, equal together to eax city lots, fronting on Greene and can etreets, forever, "upon condition that a church for pub-lic worselp be cretted and said premises be used at kept for church purposes." The annual rent for the first thirty voices was to be Siss, and after that \$580. Ware-houses now cover the ground.

Rich Silver Discovery.

on, Ariz., Feb. 22.-There is great excitement here over a remarkable silver discovery, twenty miles south of here in the Santa Rita Mountains. The ore crossing is 100 feet wide and over a mile long. Its average value is \$275. per ton. One claim has just been purchased by a Methodist minister, Albio Jona.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

PREMIER FERRY EXPLAINING ITS POL-ICY TO THE DEPUTIES.

The Princes to be Deprived of Their Milia Penceful but Firm Foreign Policy.

Paris, Feb. 22.—The new Ministry is gazetted to-day. In the Chamber of Deputies Prime Minister Ferry explained the programme of the Ministry, and solicited the confidence of the country. He said that the Government's first care would be to satisfy the wish of the Chamber by applying the law of 1834, under which the princes would be deprived of their military posts. The Government thought that nothing more was necessary for the present. The republic is not endangered, and in the event of a conspiracy would have

ample power to protect itself by rights inherent in all Governments without infringing upon the essential liberties of the people. The Government demanded that measares be taken against the atterance of seditious ures be taken against the utterance of seditious cries and against the authors of seditious placards. Irritating questions and fruitless discussions, he said, must be set aside, leaving to the Government the initiative, which belongs to it as a right. Beforms were required in the magistracy. A Military bill and an Habitual Criminals bill were to be introduced. The budget for 1884 would soon be presented. M. Ferry said that the Government proposes to facilitate the execution of public works and to introduce measures looking to the organization of a protectorate in Tunis and the reduction of the expenses of the occupation of that country. The foreign policy of the Government, M. Ferry said, will be peaceful, but not necessarily one of inaction. "Whenever our interests and honor are engaged we must maintain France in the rank to which she is entitled. It is essential to give Europe the spectacle of a Government sure of its future and better armed against factions, of an administration strong and respected, and of a parliamentary republic resting upon the virtues of good sense, labor, and love of progress." M. Jolibois, Bonapartist, gave notice that he would submit an interpeliation regarding M. Ferry's statement.

M. Prax-Paris, Bonapartist, commented on the silence of the Government with regard to a revision of the Constitution, and gave notice of a motion therefor.

The report of the committee concerning the Barodet-Andrieux proposal for a revision was presented to the House.

A motion to adjourn for a month the debate on the Ministry's programme was lost, the vote being 320 to 170, and the discussion thereon was fixed for Saturday. eries and against the authors of seditious pla-

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

The Government Accused of Not Being Destrone of Pence.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- The Landtag to-day discussed the estimates of the Ministry of Worship. Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Clerical party, said that the Government was blama-ble for the conflict with the Vatican, as it has not been in earnest in its negotiations. The Government is not desirous of peace with the Vatican, though the Emperor is in favor of it. Herr Schoriemer affirmed that the State would be forced to make peace with the Ro-

would be forced to make peace with the Roman Curia in order to terminate the expatriation of Catholic communities, which promoted demoralization and prepared the way for the triumph of socialism.

Herr de Gossler, Minister of Public Instruction, said he would place no difficulty in the way of religious schools, but only desired to prevent the exercise of certain special influence over the schools. He refused to answer Herr Windthorst's question as to whether the negotiations with the Curia had been broken off. The Government, he said, had almost entirely removed the sequestration of the incomes of the clergy and pardoned Bishop Melchers. This statement caused general surprise. The debate was adjourned.

A despatch to the fermania from Rome says: Cardinal Jacobin's last note points out that there is only one alternative. Either Prussia must consent to a thorough revision of the May laws or she will deprive the Catholic Church in Germany of the very conditions of existence."

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 6 .- Official communications from China of a very threatening character it is believed have been received by the Japanese Government, re-lating to Corea and the Loo Choo island. Although the

China Protecting her Frontier.

Hong Kong, Jan. 27.-Reenforcements are constantly proceeding to the Chinese fortifications at Kirin, which post the Government affect to believe in danger from Russian aggression. At the more remote stations in Central Asia—II). Kashgar, and Dangamidifficulties with Russian are likewise feared. Arms, uniforms, &c., have been sent from China to the Gorean Government, and the Chinese are instructing and drilling the Corean soldiery. China is admitted to the exercise of a dominant influence at the Corean capital, but the King and courtiers manifest reserve.

The English Channel Tunnel.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In the House of Commons his afternoon Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, replying to a question by Lord Enstace Cecil, said that the Government would move the appointment of a committee of both Houses to inquire as to the expe-diency of the construction of a Channel tunnel.

England and the Cuban Refugees. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- In the House of Commons to-day, in reply to a question by Sir Richard Assheton Cross, Lord Edmund Pitzmanrice, Under Foreign, Secre-tary, said that the Government had again asked Spain to release the Cuban refugees aurrendered at Gibraltar.

Discriminating Against Americans. HONG KONG, Jan. 27.—The Viceroy's decree spaints American your manufactures remains in force The orders against manufacture of filatures, in which only the English are interested, have been cancelled.

Law Against American Hog Products. BEHLIN, Feb. 22.—The law against American hog products will go into effect a month after it is pub-lished. Special rules will be made in regard to Ham burg and Bremen relative to supplying slops.

The Hekla Broken Up. LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Danish steamer Hekla hich went ashere near Laurvig, Norway, on Feb. 18

A Daughter to the Mikado. YOKORAMA, Feb. 6.—A daughter was born to he Mikado on Jan 26 by one of the imperial concutines.

Changes in the Shipping Bill. Washington, Feb. 22.-The Senate Commit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Sonate Commit-tee on Commerce have amended the Shipping bill by striking out the section which delegated to the Collec-tors of Ports the duties now performed by the Shipping Commissioners. They have added a section authorizing the Postmaster-General to contract for the carriage of the mails in ocean steambling of American register, providing that he shall pay not exceeding one dollar per mills for such service, and that the gross amount to ke paid for such service shall not exceed \$1,500,000 per smann. A drawback equal to the americal of the duty shall be allowed on all foreign materials imported and used in the construction or replay of American vessels. The bill will be reported to the Senate to-morrow.

Mtudents Co-operating.

BOSTON, Feb. 21,-The work of the Harvard Co operative Society was outlined at its first annual meet-ing held last evening. The society numbers over 700 students, and supplies its members with almost every-thing needed in college life, including text books, furni-ture, and stationery at a slight advance on wholesale prices. A superintendent is employed, and favorable contracts are made, and the transactions of the first year amount to about \$10.00. It is serimized that the net saving to students has been about \$4.500.

The Hon, Theodore Allen's Calleo Ball. A calico ball, given by ex-Marshal Theodore A dation and given by ex-marsinal reconstruction.

Allen, at his garden, in Bleecker street, centred all interest in the Fifteenth and Fourteenth wards last evening. Many prominent citizens were present. The orders of dancing surpassed anything issued by either the Artion. Liederstranz, or Seventh Regiment Association. They are said to have cost \$5 apiece.

LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire in Pierson, Mich., yesterday, destroyed the Gage Hotel and Pierson's drug store. Loss, \$10,000. The Sheboygan Manufacturing Company's works in Sheboygan Wis, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$43,500.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Folger has recommended the lease of a site at Hallett's Point, on which to build a tower for experiments with electric lights. The Senate Republican caucus agreed yesterday to give appropriation, revenue, and pension bills prece-dence for the rest of the acasion. The House Appropriations Committee will report against consolidating the customs activation districts on account of lack of time to investigate the subject. THE RECEDING FLOODS.

Part of an Avenue in Cincinnati Caving 1

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22 .- A section of McLean evenue, seventy-five feet long, slipped into the water at Court street this morning, letting down the Southern Railroad track, and cutting off communication with both the passenge and the freight depots. The cave-in occurred just before the arrival of an incoming train. The river continues to fall an inch per hour. The Chamber of Commerce Relief Committee to-day neknowledged with thanks the receipt

to-day acknowledged with thanks the receipt of a check for \$2,500 sent by William H. Vanderbilt of New York to Capt. George N. Stone for the flood sufferers.

Louisville, Fob. 22.—The river continues falling. It is 33 feet 2 inches at the lead of the canal and 50 feet 2 inches at the foot of the falls. The weather is cloudy and disagreeable.

Camo, Fob. 22.—The river here commenced falling this morning. Business is not interfered with in any way.

WILLIAMSTOIT, Fa. Fob. 22.—The ice has been moving here to-day and a channel is now open through the gorge.

Sr. Louis, Fob. 22.—The Alton ice gorge, which broke this morning, passed here this afternoon, occupying about two hours in the passage. The steamers escaped, but the garbage dumps and an old flatboat were struck. The damage will not exceed \$500.

Proma, Ill., Fob. 22.—The river lacks 4½ feet of the high water of 1849. No damage here as yet. At Havana the river is six miles wide. The approaches to the wagon bridge have been swept away and Phelps's warchouse has been carried down the stream. Further damage there is feared.

TROUBLE IN TWO COLLEGES.

Dartmouth Students Suspended-Yale Fresh-

men and Nophomores in Collision. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 22 .- On Saturday night Prof. Lord of Dartmouth College was serenaded with horns, and had his windows broken and his fence pulled down, and on Tuesday morning when the faculty entered the chapel they found their settees smeared with lard. Suspicion falling upon the sophomores, members of that class were called before the faculty, but refused point blank to answer questions which might lead to the identification of the culprits. All of those questioned have consequently been suspended from the cellege. At a class meeting subsequently held resolutions to stand firm and act together were passed. The faculty are determined not to yield. To-day all the Washington's Birthday exercises were suspended.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—The Tale freshmen and sophomores came into collision this morning. The freshmen carried large cames and in passing through a double line of sophomores were greeted with a storm of cheers. As the freshmen passed into the chapel they made so much noise with their cames that President Porter characterized their action as ungentlemanly. After recitation the freshmen and sophomores began a contest, but a member of the faculty appearing, the boys disappeared. lead to the identification of the culprits. All of

NEWBURGH, Feb. 22.-The annual Convention NEWBURGH, Feb. 22.—The annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State of New York began its session in the Union Church in this city this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn delivered an address to Christian workers. The report of the Executive Committee shows that there are 91 associations in the State and 14 association buildings, valued at 8941,000, with building funds amounting to over \$23,000 work. The association at Waterlown through ned at \$841,000, with building funds amounting to over \$73,000 more. The association at Watertown, through the bequest of Mr. Sherinan, has a block of buildings valued at \$20,000. The Buffalo association has nearly completed a building costing \$70,000. \$80,000 of which is secured. The Troy Railread Association has an \$18,000 building, with a debt of only \$4,000. The Newburgh association has nearly completed a building costing \$20,000. At Bone one costing \$10,000 for a hulding for. Dr. Nevester Willard of Auburn has subscribed \$10,000 for a hulding three, provided \$15,000 additional can be raised, which latter amount is nearly all pledged. The total amount of property acquired by the associations in the State this year is \$170,000. The report urges all the associations to become incorporated according to State law, that they may be able to hold property.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-Lieut.-Gen. Jubal A. Early delivered an address this evening at the Academy of Music, at the annual meeting of the Association of the Maryland Line, on Stonewall Jackson's campaign against Gen. Pope in August, 1862. The address occupied one hour and firly minutes in delivery, and was a graphic description of the movements immediately preceding and embracing the second battle of Manassas. At the commencement of his lecture Gen, Early said that he bad chosen the subject of his lecture without any knowledge, or adea even, that this campaign would be a subject of discussion in the present Congress. The lecture fault was filled to its utnost capacity on the floor and in the galleries. Gen, Wade Hampton, Gen, Geo, H. Stewart, Gen, Kradiey T. Johnson, and a large number of discussion in the Confederate service occupied seats on the platform. After the lecture the annual samput of the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States was held at the Carrollton Hotel.

MONTHEAL, Feb. 22.—Messrs. Kerr and Carter, Myocates, entered suit in the Superior Court here to advocates, entered suit in the Superior Court here to-day on behalf of Judge Senkler of Perth and E. H. Rich-ards, barrister, of Winnipeg, to annul the marriage of Miss Chaffey of Perth to Henry Allan, the suprious Lord Cantyre. The Rev. Win. Galbraith, the Methodist minis-fer who performed the ceremony, and charles Cushing, the marriage licenser, are made parties to the suit. There is absolutely nothing known here of the antico-dents of the pretender, and it is said that the family he imposed on are equally isnorant in regard to him. Miss Chaffey, who is under nge, is worth about a million dol-lars, and married without her guardians' consent. The case excites great interest.

Murder and Lynch Law in a Lumber Camp. EAST TAWAS, Mich., Feb. 22.—At one of Brown's camps, about twenty-six miles from here, a controversy between two teamsters resulted in one beheading the other with a single blow of an axe. The other men in the camp, on seeing the head on the floor, took the murderr out and hanged him to a tree. They refused to cut the body down on the demand of men from another camp, and it is reported that a riotensued, during which several men were killed.

Suing for \$100,000 Damages.

New Haven, Feb. 22 .- An interesting litiga-NEW HAVEN, Fob. 22.—An interesting litting-tion began in the Superior Court today, growing out of the defunct American Life and Trust Company. Talcott It. Russell, the receiver, suce Jereminh Bishop, who was Treasurer of the company, and in that expactly received, as it is misged, \$50,000 which has never been accounted for. This amount, with interest, Receiver Russell now seeks to recover in the present suit. The damages are infill at nearly \$100,000.

Sale of Trotters in Kentucky.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Feb. 22.-The sale of the rotters belonging to W. H. Wilson of Cynthiania, Com-nodore Kittsen of St. Paul, O. A. Gilman of Paris, Ky.; monore witten of St. Fam. O. A. Grand of Fars. Sy. T. J. McSibben of Lair's Station, and M. L. Hare of In-dianapolis was closed to day. State one head were sold of an average of \$150. Martin W. sold for \$2000. Hgl. steen for \$1,000. Ethan Wilkes (I years old) for \$1,100. yearing Wilkes for \$1,500, and two Mambrino Wilkes for \$1,100 each.

A Probably Fatal Blow.

Buffalo, Feb. 22.-George Bork, a plasterer. married, but who does not live with his wire, last night applied to Mrs Pinster a widow, to whom it is said he has been paying attentions for a night's lodgings. He was refused, whereinon he struck her over the head with a claw hammer, fracturing her skull. She will probably die. Bork escaped.

The Manhattan Beach Railroad tracks are being widened, so as to permit through trains to be rim on them from Hunter's Point and from Flathush avenue. The Home for the Aged, on Fairfax street, between Broadway and Beshwick avenue, organized under the auspices of the German Evangelical Aid Society, was formally dedicated yesterday.

The Broadkyn portion of the estate of the late Rev. Michael Curran, nastor of 8t. Andrew Schurch, in Dunne street, this city, was sold at public auction on Weithes day, by order of the Supreme Court, and brought \$14.875.

Mother Baptista, who for the past ten years has been in charge of the Roman Catholic Maio triphau Asylum in Broakfyn, died in the institution yesterday. She was a native of Baltimore, and a member of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William H. Vanderbilt, Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, Fred. Vanderbilt, and Mr. Turnbull were in a box at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening.

C. B. Richards & Co. have transmitted to Europe to date for the sufferers by the Rhine floods 112,174.56 reichsmarks, or about \$27,500. date for the sufferers by the Rhine floods 112,174.5c reichsmarks, or about \$27,000.

Stephen W. Dorsey, as joint owner with John H. Flagg, executed at Washington on Feb. 6 a mortgage for \$3.7ct on land at Boston and Ona avenues, West Farms, to John Love of Celfax county, N. M.

In a drunken quarrel at 315 East Seventy-Afth street on Saturday evening. Ann Healy of 256 East Seventy fourth street was struck on the bread with the spoke of a cart wheel. Yesterday sho was supposed to be dying and Daniel Ritordan was arrested on the charge that I was he who struck her.

Thomas McCarthy and William Gordon, arrested for robbing and attempting to shoot Moses Schingler, a jeweller at 1,215 Third avenue, on Wednesday night, were vesterday committed without hail at the Vorkellle Poince Court on charges of grand larceny, felonious assault, and carrying burglars tools.

The Federal Supervisors of Election who served at the last general election will be paid best week. The supervisors in the first eight Assembly districts will be paid on Manday. Feb. 26, those in the next eight districts on Wednesday, the 28th Inst. and the rest on March 1. The insymmits will be made at 6 P. M. on each day in the United States Marshal's office.

Short sharp, and decisive as to the cure of coughs and colds to Pr. Buills Courth Syspa.—44th.

MISS KITTY GETS MARRIED.

A MORNING WEDDING IN ST. AUGUS-TINE'S IN HOUSTON STREET.

Mrs. Herbert C. Pell Takes Lanch at her

Pather's House and Writes to him Later that She is No Longer Miss Kernochan. Miss Kitty Kernochan, daughter of Mr. James P. Kernochan of 384 Fifth avenue, disappeared from her home soon after luncheon resterday and did not reappear in the afternoon. No alarm was felt at her absence, for she is a young lady of independent habits and was supposed to have made a late cell upon some acquaintance. In the evening an American District messenger came to the she said that she had been married at 10% o'clock that morning to Mr. Herbert C. Pell of

at 67 Exchange place.

Miss Kernochan left her home in the morning to do some shopping, and returned to lunch at 1 P. M., when she bore herself with her ordinary composure and conversed freely with her parents. At last she announced her intention

22 East Twenty-second street, who is a broken

of going out again and departed.

It was learned that in the morning she and Mr. Pell had gone to St. Augustine's Chapel, in East Houston street, with, it is said, two witnesses. The Rev. Arthur C. Kimber is the minister in charge of the chapel. It appears that he was not invited to perform the marriage ceremony. A marriage notice was sent to one of the evening newspapers in the following words:

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There was forthwith a hubbub at the Union Chub and the Turf Club, of which Mr. Pell was a member. Mr. Pell was in Wall street on Wednesday afternoon, and was at the Union Club in the evening. Mr. Pierre Lordinard is a special partner in Peters & Pell, the firm of which Mr. Pell is a member, and is the uncle of the new made Mrs. Pell. Mr. Pell has been much in Mr. Lordillard's company and commonly travelled with him in the summer. Mr. James P. Kernochan, father of the bride, married Mr. Lordillard's sister. Mr. Pell was one of the founders of the Meadow Brook Hunt, and his "pink" dinners were celebrated in his circle.

The marriage was entirely a surprise to the bride's family. A friend of the family said last evening.

"It is a terrible blow to them, and wholly unexpected. Mr. Pell and Miss Kernochan have been acquainted for I think, about five years, Mr. Pell has not called at the house for saveral years, however, and it has been understood that Mr. Kernochan forbade him the house and ordered the young lady to have nothing to do with him. It was supposed that she complied strictly with the order, but I think many of her intimate friends have been aware that the acquaintance was kept up and was ripening into that love which laughs at parental orders, Miss Astor, who is an intimate friend of Miss Kernochan, could probably tell something about that if she chose to speak. It is said the family believe that she was a witness at the marriage ceremony. The consternation of the family believe that she was a witness at the marriage ceremony. The consternation of the family believe that she was a witness at the marriage ceremony. The consternation of the Hamily at the news was quite dreadful. Mr. Kernochan is said to have been equite prostrated. The young bride gave no information in her note as to her whereabouts, but her family believe that she was a ot in the House far. At the Hotel Br

The bill in relation to the use of cut and dressed stone in the construction and repair of public works or buildings by or on behalf of municipal corpora-tions, introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Quinn, has the support of the Stone Cutters' Union of this city, and its be allowed to do the work of this State in this State the same as carpenters, masona plumbers, and other work men are allowed to do their work on public buildings. We can cut stone here better than Maine workmen can at the quarries, and I can see no reason why the rough stone should not be brought to this State to be cut. We work only eight hours, but we can do more and better work than the Maine cutters can in nine or ten hours, and as for the wages we are not afraid to compete with any contractor outside of the State. Ninety thousand dollars' worth of public work went to Name last year that could have been done here as well. Two years ago we fried to have a bill almost like this put through, but Mr. Alvord and some of the contry members killed it because if prevented the cutture of blue stone for lagging cut the quarries. The provisions of this bill do not apply to the and other stone to seed for dagging, cutdensariation of the seasons and avenues. All we sak is fair play. Some of the best stone cutture in this comhe allowed to do the work of this State in this State the

workmen I think that we should not have to go out of the State to hunt for work." A Use for Chinese Piginils

down-town dealer in Chinese and Japanese A down-town dealer in Chinese and Japanese goods recently advertised that he had for sale a large quantity of hair from China. A Sur reporter asked him if the hair was collected in the same manner as the European article, from the abundant tresses of Faranet girls.

"No." he replied, "the dealers procurs it mostly from prisons. One of the punishments most feared by some prisons. One of the punishments most feared by some Chinese criminals is the deprivation of their putials. They would rather commit hard kari than loss this precious appendage, especially if it is very long. As there are many criminals in China, there is no scarcity of hair. Many Chinamen without either money or a superstitious regard for their pigtails, part with them for a small consideration. I gives fow people who wear the hair ever think that it may have been once a part of the pigtail of a 'thinese bank director who had his head cut off for misappropriating the funds of the bank."

Haznel to Become a New Yorker.

George Hazael, the 600-mile pedestrian, has arrived here, and will make this country his permaarrived acce, and will make this country his perma-ment home. He is ready to race any distance from 10 miles up to 100, or twelve hours a day for six days. He is in spiemful combition, and appears far better than the did before he entered the great races through which he has passed. He brought over a champion pay and two other fancy dags, as presents to friends. He says that he will open a public house in New York as soon as he can secure a suitable place.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness, and snow or min: winds shifting to north and east; higher barometer; slight fall in temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Lord Egerton of Tatton is dead. Miss Susan B. Anthony sailed from Philadelphia for verpool in the British Prince yesterday. Moses A. Brookfield, aged 82, at one time a Wall street took broker, died in Morristown on Wednesday.

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The firm of Ballautine & Royan, sugar refiners, of
Greenock, Scotland, has failed, with liabilities of ESI,UES.

Dr. Joseph Nye Bates, a leading physician of Worces,
ter, Mass, died yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, of heart disease, aged 72 years.

The Hamburg House of Burgesses, by a vote of 134 to
13, has adopted a compromise scheme for uniting Hamburg with the German customs union.

The Quebec Government has given orders to prosecute
all persons who accepted money for the return of bodied
found in medical colleges in Montreal.

The French Admiral on the Madagasar station has The French Admiral on the Madagascar station has been ordered to suppress rigorously any attempts to resist the rights of France on the Island.

The Canadian Facific Railway Company has sent the first through train of freight to Winniper by the way of its new connection with the Vanderbilt hey. Dr. Dawson, Principal of Mctill College, Montreal, has been elected one of the twenty honorary members of the Philosophical Society of Glasgow, Scotland. Yesterday, afternoon the Camden and Atlantic Rail-road Company passed into the control of a new manage-ment in the interest of the Pennsylvania Kaliroad.

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The British brig Adrienne, from New York Jan. 21 for Ayr, was alsandoned in a sinking condition on the 15th inst. Her Captain and crew landed on the Isle of Wight. The ballot in the Michigan Legislature yesterday for Inited States Senator stood: Perry, 13, Paimer, 24; Burrows, 10, Willets, 13; Barnes (Dem.), 45; and 26 scattering.

Capt. Pierre Lanier of East Baton Rouge parish, La, while on his way home on Friday last, was shot in the right side and left cheek, and his clothing saturated with coal oil and set on fire.

Yesterday the Reading Railroad's shipyard at Port Richmond passed into the informal possession of Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, who, representing New York parties, has been negotiating for its leass.

While a party of negroes were playing dice on the Belleview plantation in Louisiana yesterday, Sannders Gray Bred a pistol at another of the party. The buil hit Frince Ackers, a bystander, killing him instantly.

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A National Cuitzens' Law and Order League, having for its object the enforcement of the lawer elating to the liquor tradite, was formed in Hoston yeaterday, with F. F. Einsendort of Chicago as President. Delegates from eight states took part in the proceedings.

The new steamer Jeannie was launched yesterday stirctness in the subject of Gos Sawyers Co. in Hard. Me. Her tomage is 1905 H 100. She is a double decker, has four masts and is owned by J. II. Winchester & Co. of New York. She is to be commanded by Capt. Carleton Chelley.

of New York, and is to the form of New York, and is to the first pleaded guilty in New Haveit yesterday to an indictinent for bigains, and was bound over to the April term of the Superior Court in \$4,000 bonds. The first wife is very bitter against inm and the second, who still loves him, has been persuaded to testify against him.

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The Hon James Gamble died at his residence in Williamsport, Pa. yesterday, agod 74 years. He served two terms in the Penusylvania Legislature, two terms in Congress, one year on the bench in the Clearfield district, and a full term of ten years as Judge of the Twentynnith district of Pennsylvania.